

## The Pensacola Journal

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912.

Criminals and Defectives

To Be Sterilized.

When Governor Dix signed the bill which makes the sterilization of male criminals and defectives legal, New York becomes the sixth state in the Union to adopt such a measure. The New Orleans States endorse the bill and its operations and points out that the law will be applied only to those confined in the state institutions, and with it is created a board to be known as the board of examiners of feeble-minded, criminals and other defectives. This board will consist of one physician, one surgeon and one neurologist, each with an experience of at least ten years.

If the board, after an examination, finds that a person of the class affected by the law would transmit to his offspring a tendency to crime, insanity or feeble-mindedness, or that his own mental or physical condition would be improved thereby, it is to appoint one of its members to perform the necessary operation.

The criminals who come within the scope of the law are those who have been convicted of rape or of a succession of offenses as the board may decide to afford sufficient evidence of confirmed criminal tendency. The board is also required to examine into the mental and physical condition, the record and family history of all male feeble-minded, epileptic and other defective persons in the state institutions to determine whether they shall come within the operation of the law.

While the board is made the judge of the habitual criminality of prisoners its edict cannot become effective until after judicial review, hence the board is not a power by itself and cannot go to any extremes until after the most careful consideration.

Criminal tendencies are said to be the result of some derangement of the mind and of recent years there has been more or less discussion of the subject the country over. If a criminal mind may be inherited then it is unfair to society and the future generations to turn persons so affected loose upon the world.

In New York the legislators took the position that society had a right to protect itself, that "a few must be made to suffer for the protection of the many and the preservation of the race."

The New Orleans States thinks the application of the law to negro brutes in the south for the unmentionable crime would have a greater effect upon them than any number of lynchings or legal hangings.

Florida may keep her eye on New York and see how it works and if good results are obtained, Florida has gained the name of being in the progressive ranks, and what is good for New York would probably be good for Florida.

Whether applied to negro brutes or to others we imagine it would put to thinking those criminally inclined.

Some men make love to women and only think they do.

Cotton prices are being elevated to the farmers' liking.

Garden seeds never made a congressman although sending them out is the only visible fruits of the work of some congressmen.

The question at issue today is largely whether the old man has enough seeds to pay for the Easter bonnet purchased several weeks ago.

Strictly in favor of feeding the baseball players gopher gumbo three times a day just as a precaution and to let the storage battery of good luck recuperate.

Out west the other day a man stole a performing bear, which goes to show that Jeff Davis is not the only man out there who doesn't know any better.

On the primary ballot yesterday in several different places could be found that unusual name of Jones.

Life may not always be what it seems, but in many places it is a little bit worse.

In his pessimistic moments a man will sometimes think if he only hadn't.

There are several kind of bad citizens, but we believe the house fly is the worst of all.

Now for the second heat with the track clear of mud.

Rag-time poets ought to be so clothed.

Some men expect their neighbors to have minds which will forget when they offer themselves as candidates for office.

Usually defeated candidates make remarkably good citizens and Florida always welcomes good citizens.

## Said of Pensacola and Pensacolians

## The Brown-Eyed Beauties.

The Pensacola Journal says a smile from one of Florida's brown-eyed beauties is worth more than the Texas peach crop. In Georgia they think a smile from one of the Jacksonville mail order houses beats the brown-eyed beauty smile a mile and a half—Houston Post.

## So Were We.

"An ordinary kiss means nothing," says a Chicago girl. But the brown-eyed beauties' kisses are not ordinary ones—Pensacola Journal. We're from Missouri, Brother Mack—Klammer Gazette.

## Happy in Office.

We regret very much to hear of Cane Johnson's illness and the Charlotte Observer, Columbia State and Pensacola Journal will regret to hear it also. Even if Cane did bring the Johnson Grass affliction to Texas, we want him to be well and happy all his life and securely out of office—Houston Post.

## Fight for Playground Association.

The Pensacola Journal is making a good fight for the life of the playground association, which has done a great deal in the Deep Water City to furnish entertainment places for the young people. If a word at this distance is of any value, accept the good wishes of the Metropolis that the Twilight League may still prosper—Miami Metropolis.

## Something Better Later.

Our old friend, John P. Stokes is running for States Attorney for the United States senate to approve crooked senatorial elections, but you never can tell.

Loveless marriages seldom result in alimony divorces.

It is not so much the quantity but the quality of kisses which count.

Georgians give their endorsement to Woodrow Wilson today.

Good roads of Escambia county were in fine shape on election day.

And the brown-eyed beauties voted by proxy yesterday.

But we are willing to admit Underwood has been a pretty good congressman.

Fellows usually have a grudge on when they feel themselves slipping.

Some women smoke cigarettes just because.

To rub a woman at all usually means to rub her the wrong way.

Automobiles and women who continue to go at a fast lick have a smash-up sooner or later.

Because a man wins his spurs is no sign he has a horse to ride.

Don't show your temper today for the majority must decide in Democratic contests.

Illinois could not recall Lorimer but the voters made a noise like recalling him when they voted to retire Senator Cullom for voting that Lorimer retain his seat.

Every idle man should be sentenced to cultivate ten acres of land for the state.

We'd have been just as surprised had Massachusetts voted for the other man.

Sarcasm is something which hurts and does not benefit anyone.

The voters learned last night that The Journal was right in wanting the larger precincts divided.

"Greater Pensacola," the bulletin of the Pensacola Commercial Association, tells of prosperous Pensacola in a convincing manner.

Dr. Cook writes from Europe that he discovered the north pole and while our head is a little cloudy this morning it occurs to us that someone by the same name made a similar declaration before.

Principal trouble with our neighbors is they could lend us a few dollars but they won't do it.

Sometimes the price of safety means transportation to another state.

"The closing moments" either at sea or at 10 o'clock in Pensacola are sad ones to some persons.

## TAFT IN LEAD.

Boston, April 30.—West Tibbury, on Martha's Vineyard, the first town to report today's vote in the presidential primaries, gave Taft 7, Roosevelt 6, La Follette 1.

"Does he seem to have special talent for doing any one thing?" "Yes, indeed." "What is that?" "Nothing."—Yonkers Statesman.

## Keep the Complexion Beautiful.

## Nadine Face Powder

(In Cream Boats Only.)

Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired, and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations.

WHITE, PINK, BRUNETTE.

By toilet counters or mail, 50c. Money back if not entirely pleased.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

## John with this position, and then something better "bye and bye," Perry Herald.

## Butting Into Clouds.

Pensacola is to have a twelve-story hotel. The Escambia city seems determined to butt into the Jacksonville class—Palatka Times-Herald.

## But We Still Have 'Em.

Pensacola is going to put an end to the housefly nuisance. Will somebody tell us what that civic league in Miami is accomplishing along that line?—Miami Metropolis.

## A Job for John Beard.

Jefferson Brown's delightful little history of romantic keyhole catches inspired Brother Mack of The Pensacola Journal to suggest that John S. Beard should do as much for even more romantic Pensacola. A capital suggestion. The history of Pensacola as John Beard could write it, would be almost a classic. What a theme for a capable man in love with the work!—Live Oak Democrat.

## Cane is Getting 'Em.

"Whatever Cane Johnson is running for," says The Pensacola Journal, "he appears to be catching the votes." Catching 'em like a snafel foot catches flies, despite the venomous opposition of the plutocratic Houston Post, to which Cane might well retort in the language of our Palmetto bard: "Scratch what you may with your ill omened pen. To wound the heart that feels enough of pain; You can not erase the truth that I have spoken. Though you crush it unto earth 'twill rise again."—Columbia State.

## THE THINGS THAT WENT DOWN WITH THE SHIP

Lakeland Telegram.

The master efforts of human ingenuity were in the ship. The vessel was one of the mightiest works of man, yet in conflict with the elemental forces of nature, it was as the merest cockle shell which the sea could sweep upon the beach. Swallowed by the sea, which through all time has taken its toll of those who go down to it in ships, in a few moments not a ripple or a bubble marked the consummation of the greatest maritime tragedy of modern times. And so one of the greatest mechanical and material achievements of man went down.

There was great wealth on the ship. Men were there whose millions made them masters of the lives of many of their fellow men; whose word in the world of finance and commerce industrial conditions that would bring prosperity or distress to entire communities; whose power was that of uncrowned kings. But like the toy, Titanic, in that grim hour, the Titanic, was as an insignificant, useless trifle; powerless to purchase one iota of the only thing that then had value—life. And with the ship, the things that went down with it—wealth, power, and pride, and the things that do not go down with the ship. Like the aroma of incense, the odor of the good deeds that blossomed in that supreme hour will rise from the fatal spot, far out on the sad and solemn sea, and diffuse its fragrance through far-off lands—bringing the assurance that men may yet be depended upon to do noble and manly qualities whenever a crisis calls; that commercialism and the selfishness begotten of super-civilization has not yet eliminated from the hearts of men the chivalry and nobility of character that form humanity's fairest flower.

Nearly all of the survivors of the great tragedy are women. The pampered millionaire and poverty-pinched laborer, in the face of the mighty crisis, were men! Men who scorned to use their superior strength at the expense of the weak; the mold of which went down into the depths with the glory of great sacrifice shining in the faces who died that others might live.

"Tis not upon the scaffold high, Nor in the battle's van— The fittest place for man to die, Is where man dies for man!"

He raised his hand against his wife and wielded a club, but not even the card game was arrested—Chicago Tribune.

## SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S STRANGE EXPERIENCE

Another Case Showing the Remarkable Results That Followed Use of New Root Juice Medicine.

It is truly wonderful how rapidly the fame of the Indiana scientist's discovery is spreading over the entire country. Reports are being received from all directions telling of strange and remarkable results that have followed its use.

Springfield, Ill., now comes to the front with stories of what Root Juice is accomplishing there. Mrs. Sarah Collins of that city recently used the new medicine and a signed report issued for publication is quoted as follows: "I used it about 80 or 90 times. It would form in my stomach and dull headaches were at times so bad I felt I would go crazy. My tongue covered and I always had a bad taste in my mouth. But thank my good stars, after hearing so much about Root Juice I determined to try it. I have used three bottles and don't believe I will need any more for I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am glad to tell everyone of the wonderful results in my case."

Many local people are now trying Root Juice which for the past week or two has been on sale at the V. Poliva and his followers declare Balkcom Drug Store and it is said that many right here in town are experiencing the most remarkable results from its use.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.



On the Nile.

I'd like to loaf around awhile Upon the ancient river Nile. And hunt the graceful crocodile Like famous tourists do. The pyramids I'd like to see. The mummies, too, appeal to me. I'd like to find old Ptolemy, And get an interview.

I'd like to converse with that minx, That Gibson girl they called the Sphinx. And try to weld some solid links Between the past and now.

Can keep her lips sealed, tightly, too. A fact we must allow.

I'd like to ask some question that Would throw light on her habitat. Did Cleopatra wear a rat? And chew her gum at the show?

Wear four-foot bonnets then the style. Along the placid river Nile? Did hatpins pierce the rank and file As they passed to and fro?

Did suffragets rise in that day And heave their bricks of ancient clay?

Did common people have to pay Three paces for their meat? Were K. &amp; E. producing plays? Was Lillal Russell then the craze? Was Goodwin seeking fiancées? Were chorus girls discreet?

Was Kaiser Wilhelm talking fight? Did frightened folks stay up all night To watch for comets in the light? Did old Wurzbarger flow?

If her determination slips, And Mrs. Sphinx unseals her lips She may give us some good straight tips. On things we'd like to know.

Caught on the Fly.

Mayor Gaylor says lawlessness in New York must stop. Lawbreakers will probably take this as another of the remarks of Epictetus and let it go at that.

A Kansas father has named his triplets Initiative, Referendum and Recall. It will bother the folks some to pick out nicknames for those kids.

A Missouri judge has decided that a barber is not an artist. That judge must have received a rail fence haircut some time or other.

Alaska has an open winter. Winter up there will be a nut to it.

Detective Burns is to be dramatized. If there is anything in a name Burns ought to make a hot show.

The Indians and Turks have invented something unheard of before in shape of noisemakers.

A wisest eastern paper remarks that the present political campaign butters no parsnips. Then again, few people have an angora to butter or any butter to butter them with.

Harper Weekly has found a way to tell a tale of a fish, but it still remains for somebody to find out a way to fill the age of some of the old lobsters along Broadway.

## A Job Worth While.

They say that every little boy Has it the chance some day to be The president of the great land.

And at job certainly looks good to I neversaid to think I'd care To be the president kekuz.

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